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Our Motto:

MORE GOODS for the Same Money. The Same Goods
for LESS MONEY.

Buggy Whips 5, 10, 15, 25c
6 Assorted Crayons 1c
Ink per bottle 3c
5 School Blotters 1c
Ladies' Seamless Hose,
5c, 10c and 15c
1 set Banjo Strings 5c
1 set Violin Strings 5c
6 boxes Carpet Tacks 5c
1 doz kid Hair Curlers 5c
6 pair Shoe Laces 3c
Mens' Garters 5c, 10c, 15c
Talcum Powder 4c, 8c, 15c
Cob Pipes 1c & 3c
School Satchels 5c & 10c
Large School Tablets 5c
3 Lead Pencils 1c
5 Slate Pencils 1c
Rubber Balls 5c, 8c, 10c
Lamp Wicks per dozen 5c
Sewing Machine Oil
per bottle 5c & 10c
Machine Needles 5c

Riding Spurs 10, 15 & 25c
Shoe Dressing 5c and 10c
Bevel or Clinch Rivets
per box 5c
Nice large Marbles 1c, 2c, 3c
25 Envelopes for 2c
6 Sheet Writing Paper 1c
Pins per paper 1c, 2c, 3c
Potato Mashers 3c and 5c
Pocket Mirrors 1c, 5c, 10c
3 Pencil Sharpeners 1c
Large Towels each 5c & 10c
Baby Ribbon per yard 1c
2 School Erasers 1c
Lamp Burners 5c and 7c
Ladies' Waist Sets 10c & 25c
Table Spoons per set 5c
Fibre Lunch Boxes 5, 10, 15c
7 x 11 inch Slates 3c
1 box School Chalk 5c
4 Pen Holders 1c
Black Board Erasers 5c
New Crepe Paper per roll 10c

C. T. FLANDERS, JUDY, KY.

From Abroad.

LETTER NO. XXVI.

BAY OF ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT,
Monday, March 23, 1903.

Dear Judge: Anchors have been drawn up the ship's sides by the steam engines, and the mighty screw propellers are beginning to push the Kaiserin Maria Theresia toward the open sea. Already there is a change from the soft, delicious atmosphere of the summerland about Cairo to the harshness and chill of the stormy Mediterranean. From the deck of the steamer I face an ancient city—now modernized—of 250,000 people. It was founded by Alexander the Great 332 B. C. At one time it had a population of 600,000 and was the second city of the world. Under the Romans it was the granary of the empire, and celebrated for its boundless wealth and rich commerce, its art and learning, its luxury and refinement. Euclid and Hipparchus gave fame to its schools. Origen, Clement and Athanasius have linked its name with Christian theology and literature with an exuberance of learning never excelled. Myriads of Christians suffered martyrdom here before the city was conquered for Christ. In the third century B. C. the Hebrew Bible was here translated into Greek to prepare the literary world for the advent of Christ and the embalming of the Gospel in that universal tongue.

Mark is said to have brought the Gospel to Alexandria. It was an Alexandrian grain ship in which Paul was wrecked at Malta, and another from the same city conveyed him to Rome.

To my right on the highest eminence about the city rises the famous shaft called Pompey's pillar. On the point to the right of the bay stands the lighthouse on the sight of the wonderful Pharos.

Egypt now lingers with me only in a dazed memory. The brutal and massive grandeur of her ruins, and the wide sweep of her history into the obscurity of a misty past, deter me from writing about it to-day. I look out over the venerable Nile yonder and thought floats away in airy and intangible dreams.

Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, Jesus and the prophets have given this land a Biblical interest. The imperial monarch, Ramses II, who decreed the extermination of Israel and whose cruel decree gave Moses to the Nile and its crocodiles, has been dragged from his royal mausoleum, and with his royal ancestors and son, lies in ignominious exposure in Egypt's great show place,

and every man in Egypt execrates his name; while the very spot in the water's edge at Rhoda, where the rush basket of the Hebrew infant is supposed to have lodged, is sacred in the eyes of all Egypt, and the occupant of that little basket honored and revered by every man in Egypt. A few days ago while standing over the mummy of Menephtah, son of Ramses II, thought to be the Pharaoh of the Exodus, I requested a grave, scholarly old man to read a little French from the museum catalog. After courteously complying with my request, he proceeded to discourse on the significance of the finding of Menephtah's mummy. Here, he alleged, was evidence of the falsity of the record of Moses, for Moses said he was drowned in the Red Sea. After he had relieved himself of his mental burden, I remarked: I once knew a man in America who was wrecked off the coast of England and drowned. After a week or two the body was recovered by some fishermen. It was embalmed, conveyed to America and deposited in a splendid tomb. If you should happen to visit America and see his form in the casket, would you take it as incontrovertible proof that he was never drowned? "O no, of course not." Then what sort of a thinker do you carry around with you if you see here evidence that Menephtah was never in the Red Sea? My scientific friend answered not a word, but occasionally glanced back at me to see what sort of a thing I was and what I was doing.

W. T. TIBBS.

Disappointment.

God keeps a school for his children here on earth, and one of the best teachers is disappointment. My friend, when you and I reach our Father's house, we shall look back and see that the sharp-voiced rough-visaged teacher, disappointment, was one of the best guides to train us for it. He gave us hard lessons; he often used the rod; he often led us into thorny paths; he sometimes stripped off a load of luxuries; but that only made us travel the freer and the faster on our heavenward way. He sometimes led us down into the valley of the death shadow, but never did the promises read so sweetly as when spelled out by the eye of faith in that very valley. Nowhere did he lead us so often, or teach us such sacred lessons, as at the cross of Christ. Dear, old, rough handed teacher! We will build a monument to thee yet, and crown it with garlands, and inscribe on it: "Blessed be the memory of Disappointment."—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.

Mind Your Business.

The words haven't a pleasant sound. They seem harsh and curt, perhaps impertinent. Yet they form a talisman to success in life. Let us see. You are supposed to have some business that is worth minding. It is folly to think that it will run without any care. It deserves a close attention, not to the exclusion of every other thing in life, but a watchful interest that includes every detail. You must be its master, or you are its servant, if not its slave. It makes demands, but it is capable of returns, if rightfully worked. The ore is in the mountain, and only earnest delving will bring it into your possession. It is to be regarded as worthy of your best effort. It must awaken confidence, perhaps enthusiasm. Then it will occupy you so you will not have time to waste in folly.

Again, it is your business that is to be minded, not your neighbor's. Much of trouble in this life would be saved if people would look more closely to their own affairs and less to those of others for whom they have no responsibility whatever. It is your business to deal honestly in the sight of God and man. It is your business to do, in your appointed place, the duty set before you and not to aspire to that for which you may have little or no special fitness. It is your business to see that your own life is correct, as judged by the gospel standard, and not to be going about with the Bible scales weighing other people. It is your business to grow in grace daily, and not to introvert yourself and continually to look at the badness that, in spite of every effort, you will find cropping out so often. It is your business to make the world better, in so far as in you lies, by example as well as by precept. We are too prone to think that it is not so very important that our words and acts should correspond.

There will be times when you will think that if only you could be called to do some great thing in life, how eagerly and how well perhaps, you would do it. But the ability to do great things comes by using one's powers in less important matters. It is the old story of beginning with the light weight and continuing day by day until the heaviest weight seems no burden, because the daily increase was so small. We are qualified to heed the call that may come to accept trusts of great magnitude. If the true metal is in us it will be refined until its value is known and its best use determined.

It is a great achievement to know your place, and to be satisfied in it. We are so continually given to wanting the place occupied by some one else, and this leads to envy and covetousness. There is a proper ambition, without greed, honest and right, and justified by divine law. Without it there is idleness and ignorance and poverty. With it there is industry and intelligence and wealth. There is no excuse for absence of a right ambition, but you may be assured that with it you will always find that its owner is one who observes the motto: "Mind Your Own Business."—Philadelphia Young People.

Not Labeled.

Opportunities for service are not labeled. They do not come with any kind of mark that one might distinguish them. One never recognizes an opportunity until he looks backward. It is quite often the case that what appears to be a great opportunity is only a bubble, likely to explode as you handle it. What then, do we mean by oppor-

tunities? What can we mean when we say to those about us—or to ourselves—that this is a time of opportunity, that it shall be seized eagerly and quickly? What is meant by the old representation of opportunity as a flying being with a lock of hair over the forehead, and the bald behind. Well, these are only parts of a great truth. Opportunity, says the Baptist Union, is nothing other than the faithful performance of daily duty without special flare of trumpets, or thought of opportunity. Many of the best and truest people of the world never had what we call "opportunities;" they reached the goal by the steady steps in the pathway of duty. True, there were places where the tides changed, perhaps epochs in their lives, but they never knew when the tide turned or when the great changes came; they were ready for everything, for they were faithful in all things. Opportunity is not labeled; it is not a happy chance; but he who is faithful in the small things will find the large things come to him, he scarcely knows how. And that is the great promise of the Book.

The American Hen.

George Fayette Thompson, formerly of Kansas, now of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has written a treatise on the American hen and her product. Among other things Mr. Thompson says that in the city of New York each family of five persons consumes on an average four eggs a day. In Chicago if it is accepted that the city has reached a population of 2,000,000, the ratio of egg consuming is higher and every person in the city manages to consume one whole egg each day in the year. The production of poultry and eggs is the most profitable of all industries. Mr. Thompson estimates that a thoroughly modernized hen can realize 400 per cent. profit for her owner. The egg-product in the United States amounts to more, when measured by dollars and cents, than the combined gold and silver production. This does not take the poultry into account at all.

The value of the combined poultry and egg product would be nearly double that of the precious metals. The value of the industry is just six times that of the wool product.

The grand total value of the annual output of eggs is now \$145,000,000, while that of poultry aggregates \$139,000,000. Iowa leads the States in the production of eggs, the yearly product of that State being 100,000,000 dozen. Ohio comes next with 91,000,000 dozen, Illinois is third with 86,000,000 dozen, and Missouri fourth with 85,000,000 dozen. With the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, Montana pays the highest price for eggs, the average price being 20 cents a dozen. They are cheapest in Texas, where the average price last year was 7½ cents a dozen. The average price for the 16,000,000,000 eggs which were marketed in the United States last year was 11.15 cents a dozen.

Prof. Thompson resorts to the railway illustration as a means of impressing upon the mind the enormous proportions of the egg industry. The annual output fills 43,127,272 crates, holding thirty dozens each. An ordinary refrigerator car, which has an average length of 42.5 feet, holds 400 crates. He maintains that a train of these cars sufficient to carry the annual product would be 866 miles long, or long enough to reach from Washington to Chicago and have several miles to spare.

Dishonesty in little matters is an incentive to theft on a large scale.

Removed From Office.

Secretary Shaw removed Mr. Cobb, the special architect of the Chicago building. No cause was assigned.

Fire Destroys Mill at Salt Lick.

The large saw mill and stove factory of W. J. Fell at Salt Lick burned last week. Loss, \$10,000. There was no insurance.

Suit for Back Taxes.

At Richmond, Ky., State Auditor's agent has brought forty suits in the County Court against large property owners for back taxes alleged to be due the county and State. About \$500,000 worth of property is involved.

A Fly Exterminator.

In two quarts of boiling water dissolve one quarter pound of common hard soap; add one pint of coal oil; churn together till well mixed, and then dilute with three quarts of water and one quart of fish oil. If a large quantity be made maintain these proportions. This emulsion applied every other day to stock will keep the flies away, says an exchange.

Destructive Hurricane.

Death and devastation were spread broadcast on the Island of Jamaica Wednesday by a second visitation of a hurricane. Property worth millions of dollars was ruined, thousands of persons were made homeless and at least fifty lives lost. Ships in the harbors were sukk or blown ashore, and thousands of residences, business houses, hotels and churches were destroyed.

Fired on by Canadians.

The Silver Spray, a fishing boat owned at Fort Erie, Pa., put into that port Wednesday afternoon practically ruined. Its captain says that while infringing on no law he was pounced down upon on the Canadian side of Lake Erie by the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel, which opened fire on him with every gun at its command. The Silver Spray was struck twenty times.

Found Dead in His Bed.

Mr. Horace Miller, a prominent farmer and well-known Democratic politician, was found dead in bed at his home, in Paris, on last Thursday. He was a deacon in the Paris Christian church and one of the curators of Kentucky University at Lexington. He was a prominent figure in local political circles, having lately made the race for the Democratic nomination for Representative against A. S. Thompson. Mr. Miller was 72 years old.

Soldiers Save Two Lives at Jackson.

At Jackson two men under Lieut. McLeod saved the lives of John Dean and Jim Watkins engaged to clean out an old well. They descended, but a helper at the top saw something was wrong and called for help. The soldiers rushed to the rescue and private Nolan was let into the well by a rope. He found both men unconscious from gas. He tied ropes about their bodies and both were quickly hoisted.

Ptomaine in Senator Stewart's Luncheon.

Ptomaine poison laid low fifty guests at Ashburn, Va., gathered to attend the sale of a dairy farm owned by Senator Stewart, of Nevada. The Senator served a light luncheon of coffee, ham and beef sandwiches.

Shortly afterwards fifty persons were taken violently ill. One after another they fell to the ground, writhing in agony.

HERE ARE

Two Points

To which we call your attention.

viz:

We sell THE BEST GOODS we can buy. We sell these goods at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

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